

Football Pictures, Pages 4 and 5



The New Hampshire

War, Revolution Imminent Revolution, war, financial crisis, all were imminent up until the time of the candidate's return. Nothing short of a miracle could prevent one or all of the dangers, and good old Saint Pete, understanding the situation, sent Dunky back to renew his campaign, whether it be successful or not. Thankful for his deliverance, Mc-Guirk would make no direct accusa-tions, but stated that his assassins and their superiors would be disclosed before his return to the happy hunt-ing ground.

Dorms Hold Elections of Officers for School Year

First Meetings Deal Entirely With Balloting—Other Plans Will Be Made Later

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The annual election of others in University domitories was held re-The allowing were elected in the The the Merrit of Manchester, Mass. Vice-President, Dorothea Knott of Portson remaining the sector of the free members of the free remaining the following were elected: Fairchild that: President, Jane Slobodz in of North Attleboro, Tressure, George Qirren of Concord; Tressure, George Qirren that: President, Aftred Montrone of Keeney, Vice-President, Aftred Montrone of Keeney, Vice-President, Aftred Montrone of Reseney Found R. Burnett, Charles of the sector of the schear of the and the sade of the first prizes in a national essay. The following were elected: Fairchild Hall: President, Aftred Montrone of Keeney, Vice-President, Aftred

500 Grads Expected About 500 former students are ex-pected to register at the Faculty Club Saturday morning. The upperclassmen chosen to serve as proctors for the coming year in the various University men's dorni-tories are as follows: East Hall: Julian Miller, head proc-tor, Herbert Currier, F. W. Hoyt, Ed-ward Healey, and Kenneth Philbrick. West Hall: James M. Robinson, and John J. McLeod. Fairchild Hall: Henry Demers, head proctor, Wm. J. Thompson, C. B. Richards, and Robert Goodman. Hetzel Hall: Leslie Jones, William Corcoran, Cosmo Ansara, head proc-tor, Milton Johnson, and David Web-ster. Commons: A. O. Wassenson

500 Grads Expected

General Rees Delivers Principal Pa-per on Program; Dean Case Ap-proves Abilities

The New England branch of the Society for the Promotion of England meeting Education held its annual meeting last Saturday at Kingston, New Jersey. Among those of the University of New Hampshire faculty who attended this meeting were Dean George W. Case, dean of the College of Technology; Professors Leon W. Hitchcock, Edward L. Getchell, Ed-ward T. Donovan, E Howard Stol-worthy. The principal paper was delivered by General Robert I. Rees, assistant laso, in charge of the American Tele-phone and Telegraph Company; and, also, in charge of the Personnel De-partment of that company. Dean Case may be quoted as saying ingly on the future of employment of engineers who have a good technical training.

Welcome Back "Old Timers"

Follow the Crowd to



"DICK" DALAND, '28

Writing Prize Won In the field of writing he won one of the first prizes in a national essay-writing contest last spring, and as a reward was given a free trip to the World's Fair, accompanied by his principal, who, by the way, is an NHU graduate. The trip lasted for two weeks, and while there he was enter-tained royally by the sponsors of the contest. However, he has not written only essays, but almost everything else be-sides. Last winter he published over sixty of his best poems in book form, the book having a very successful sale. It was more or less a novelty, for Alex was then only seventeen years old, but his poems have received favorable comment from many sources as they show considerable promise. Now he is doing something which may surprise you very, very much.

The standard standard

Amateur Actor

Amateur Actor He has been acting on the amateur stage for over eight years, according to newspaper clippings about him, but does not think that he will make act-ing his life-work. However, he is sure that he will go on with his public speaking, for it is in this field that he has, without doubt, made the greatest progress. From what has been said about him, Alex is a born orator. He began speaking before audiences at a very tender age and has kept it up **Freshman**

Freshman (Continued on Page 4)

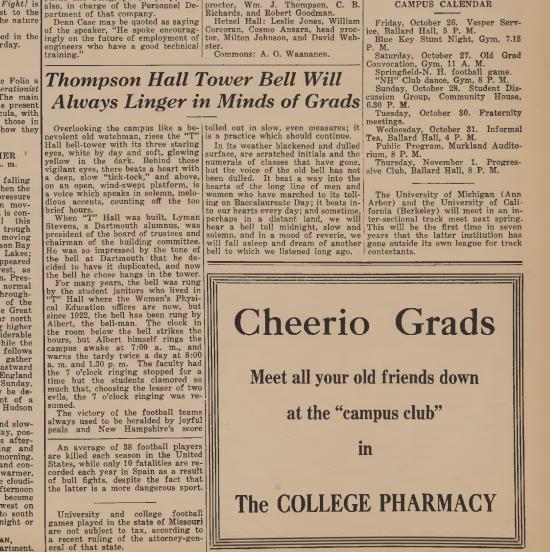
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DONALD H. CHAPMAN, Geology Department.

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An average of 38 football players are killed each season in the United States, while only 10 fatalities are re-corded each year in Spain as a result of bull fights, despite the fact that the latter is a more dangerous sport.

University and college football games played in the state of Missouri are not subject to tax, according to a recent ruling of the attorney-gen-eral of that state.



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fact that the last bus between Dover rules. prevailed last year, the last bus leav- made no university will possess a ing Dover at 9:45 P. M. finer type of informal entertainment Ostensibly, this late service was which is within the reach of all finan-

discontinued because it failed to pay, cially. However, the fact that a transportation company may lose money on some part of its franchised territory should not mean that it has the privilege of discontinuing its services in such manner as to discommode its patrons

The attachment of the above conditions to the present case are very direct. Any New Hampshire student who is not so financially well off as to permit himself the luxury of a motor car and who desires to remain in Dover at a later hour than 6 P. M. is consequently faced with a bother-some situation. Either he must walk all the way out of the city, a distance of at least a mile-and-a-quarter in order to request a ride from some passing motorist, or be faced with the possibility of being arrested and fined. It seems unjust to almost force young men to thus run the risk of having a police record to their dis-credit. Such a record often leads to

provocation. The natural hesitancy of motorists to pick up wayfarers at night acts as functional function of the maximum set of the matural hesitancy of the matural hesitance is the matural hes compelled to resort to walking the entire distance, which is certainly a task not likely to be relished by any-

Of course, students do not thumb rides only at night. However, the main reason for their doing so in the daytime is no doubt the fact that the rates in force are entirely too exorbitant, especially so in times like the present. One might be willing to pay this rate as a last resort after dark, but in the daytime the chances for procuring a ride are so much better as to discourage such generosity.

The regular railroad rates recog-nized in the New England district are 3.6 cents per mile. The present bus fare between Durham and Dover is twenty-five cents each way and the distance is not more than six miles. By simple calculation it then becomes obvious that the fare in question amounts to more than four cents per mile. Add to this the fact that a railroad must make allowance in its rates for the maintenance of an exrailroad must make allowance in its rates for the maintenance of an ex-pensive roadbed, while buses contin-ually operate upon highway that is hands once more. provided by public funds, and a truer picture is obtained.

It is certainly obvious that here is a situation which is crying aloud for remedy. Some student organization, preferably our Student Council, should look into this matter with the view of providing a solution fair to all con-

A MODERN IDEA

standing to participate in "Dutch" standing entertainment. She deserves no sideration by anyone since her mo-tives are purely selfish. Woman has asked for, and according to many, has gained comparative freedom and equality with man. In so doing she has in no way lowered the chivalrous has in no way lowered the chivalrous the decime of American capitalism Emerson, Oliver P., Emerson, Oliver P., Fritz, Susan, Ertz, Susan, The age of confidence Challenge to the Ivew Canby, Henry S., Canby, Henry S., Chase, Mary Ellen, Mary Peters Corey, Lewis Emerson, Oliver P., Pioneer days in Hawaii Now in the Library

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has in no way lowered new stand-be willing to pay for her new stand-ing, however, by sharing man's re-sponsibility and expenses. On the other hand, there is the man who will not allow a woman to pay her own way. While on the sur-tage his conduct seems reasonable and face his conduct seems reasonable and generous it is readily apparent that

his own pride stands in the way of the greater number of good times

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I am happy to acknowledge the as sistance of that inimitable Irishman with the Johnson manner whom you all know so well. **NEW LIGHT IN EDUCATION**

Wanted: Fourteen men in tuxedos and washed behind the ears to enter-tain young women at the Stoneleigh school. And they got 'em. Wheel out the old sapphire chevy, Though the creation is any heavy hy John Starie

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A Start

by William Corcoran

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Don "straw boss" McIsaac forsakes the new athletic field for the drama this fall—from shovel to Shakespeare cu (off the shenanigans and on the shovel).

One program seller at the game Saturday was giving us our money's worth. Quote: Official dames and numbers of all the players. ney's and

This week brought us to the Heights of Hooey-the mayoralty campaign.

Old slogans recalled by an anti quarian: Get on the ball and get in line, The man for mayor is Hazeltine.

Vote for Ben, be free again.

Overheard from the sidelines at the Maine-N. H. game last Saturday was the following: N. H. player to a team-mate: "Nev-er mind the thinking. Just play foot-ball."

Robert "Father" McGuirk did not campaign in his clerical vestments this year. The regulars have objected.

From our math department comes this bit of unconscious humor along the lines of geometry. Betty Whipple, at the blackboard, doing a problem. Professor Wilbur: "Will the class please look at Miss Whipple's figure?" Much ribald laughter from the class

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DON'T BLAME **THE POLITICIANS!**

by Irv Levenson

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when ready. All examinations given under this system are prepared and administered by outside educators. taking the bur-den of this work off the professors, and making sure that the student studies the course rather than the professor, as is so often the case un-der other systems. There is a con-stant turnover in the material used in these examinations, new ones tak-ing the place of the old as soon as they have proved themselves to be superior. An impersonal marking system is used in grading these pa-pers. Names are removed and num-bers substituted, so that there is no possibility of favoritism in marking. Instead of the usual percentage sys-tem or marking, a five-point scale of letter marks: A. B. C. D. and F., with D. the passing mark, is used. The final mark groups are approved by the dean of the college before they are accepted by the administration. This is merely another check to in-sure that absolute freedom will pre-vail. Whether this system will be a suc-An interesting experiment in edu-cation is being carried on at Chicago University. Instead of the old four year college system, dependent on the accumulation and passing of a certain number of credits, the College is di-vided into two sections. The first of these is in reality a Junior College section. The work in this field aims to provide a general comprehensive culture, requisite for those who wish to continue into more specialized work. In order to pass this section, seven comprehensive examina-tions. The work is outlined in syllabi, and the student may proceed at his own rate, taking his examinations, whenever he feels himself ready. Instead of the college before they are accepted by the administration. The second section of the college is size on or the subdent to specialized fields of English composition, the bio-logical sciences, and the social sciences. The other two are elective in departmental fields. The second section of the college the the true are specifically required in the sciences. The other two are elective in departmental fields. The second section of the college the true marks can be seen, but figure as the student to special tis of english composition, the bio-logical sciences, and the social sciences. The other two are elective in departmental fields. The second section of the college there marks can be specialized fields, with complete free-dom from organized classes, with the sciences shis work from syllabi pre-pared by the instructors, and, as in the lower section, may proceed at his sophomores under college hist contract the system are reading more and working harder, the section of seminars. The student sophomores under cur old plan."

For several years churches have been confiscated as government property and have been converted into schools and other public institutions. The new law calls for the expulsion from Mexico of all Catholic archibishops tand bishops as enemies of the revolu-tion, for the censorship or discontinu-tance of leading Catholic newspapers, a "purging" of the government offices of all employes who do not sympa-thize with the revolution, and the formation of armed assault groups of peasants and workers, to contest the aggression of the reactionary elements. In Mexico, as in all countries where a Socialistic revolution is underway, Catholicism is considered an institu-tion for the exploitation of the poorer classes. lasses

Nazi Hearing, Riot

A public hearing this week in New York City, before the Congressiona Committee on un-American activities turned into a riot when 200 members of Friends of New Germany jeered investigations aut radio compartion of Friends of New Germany jeered investigators, cut radio connections and raised the cry "Heil Hitler." Kurt G. W. Ludecke, one of Hitler's first followers, testified that he had been disillusioned concerning Hitler's fascism. Ludecke came to America in 1928 to head the Nazi party in America. He was thrown into a con-centration camp later when he re-

America. He was thrown into a con-centration camp later when he re-ported to Hitler that Nazism was im-practical in America. From various sources come reports of fascist activi-ty in this country. Cedric Fowler writing for the New Outlook (Oct.) states that there are 123 fascist or patriotic groups that have as their ob-jective the spreading of anti-Semitic, anti-Catholic, or anti-negro propa-ganda and are laying the basis of America becoming a fascist nation. The Silver Shirts and the Order of '76 are two of the most important of these fascist groups.

RetrenchmentDoes the United States still have
"a universal system of free educa-
tion?" In 1914, a boon year, long be-
fore the depression, there were 2,17,-
000 children of school age not in
school, according to the figures of the
U.S. Commission of Education. In
1984 there are at least twice that
number not able to attend school. Be-
cause government officials everywhere
have insisted on reduced expenses, the
schools were the first to feel the hard-
ship. This year's budgets are at least
\$2,000,000,000 less than last year.
With 2,000,000 more pupils this year
to be instructed, 2,000 rural schools
have been closed down, teaching per-
sonnel has been reduced by 200,000,
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GRANGER

Franklin Theatre

Week Beginning Sat., Oct. 27

SATURDAY "CHAINED" Clark Gable, Joan Crawford

SUNDAY WHOM THE GODS DESTROY'

Walter Connolly, Robert Young, Doris Kenyon MONDAY - TUESDAY

"CLEOPATRA" Claudette Colbert Henry Wilcoxon, Warren William

WEDNESDAY "I GIVE MY LOVE" Wynne Gibson, Paul Lukas

THURSDAY "MAN WITH TWO FACES" Ed. G. Robinson, Mary Astor

FRIDAY **"BRITISH AGENT"** Leslie Howard, Kay Francis

CLEOPATRA TO BE

SHOWN HERE



Another of Cecil B. DeMille's lav ish spectacles will be brought to the Franklin Theatre when Cleopatra is released on Monday, Starring Claudette Colbert, who also starred in The Sign of the Cross, Cleopatra recreates the romantic story of the Egyp-tian queen, who, by her beauty and a "Schools, not battleships" and "Fed-eral aid for education."? Mexico The Mexican revolutionary govern-ment met with bitter opposition from ment met with bitter opposition from ment met with bitter opposition from the reactionary elements, last week, when it issued the new law for the scenarouth, reports the New York Times. The government states that "the revolutionary regime has emanci-tic an youth, reports the New York Times. The government states that "the revolutionary regime has emanci-tic an youth, reports the New York Times. The government states that "the revolutionary regime has emanci-tic and capitalist control" and that "the revolutionary regime has emanci-tic and capitalist control" and that "the revolutionary regime has emanci-tic and capitalist control" and that "the revolutionary regime has emanci-tic and capitalist control" and that "the revolutionary regime has emanci-tic and capitalist control" and that "the revolutionary regime has emanci-tic and capitalist control" and that "the education of the coming gener-ation must be along the lines that will develop a true Mexican democracy." A dance will be held in Manchester the hight of the New Hampshire-St. Anselin's fotoball game on Novern-the cr 24, 1934, and sponsored by the sociation. The decision to hold the sociation. The decision to hold the state are area meting held in the Carpenter Memorial Library on "Wifred A. Osgood, '14, and Harry Page spoke at the same gathering and an activities committee was appointed

RECENT EVENTS

Eastward Ho!

by Irv Levenson Democrats and Republicans may disagree on tariffs, currencies and all those things; but they agree on the main proposition that when a man works in politics he should get some-thing out of it. Politics can be made to pay like a business. The Party Boys get public offices as reward for their campaign efforts to make the most of them above and beyond their for that. We have only ourselves to blame. Where success depends on getting the dege on the next man, men must make the in own security stable even if the security of society must be sacrificed. Dog eats dog, and the politician takes the hindmost. Now what men have wanted most in our economy is money and power. And politics is as good a means as any for getting them. Where every-one fears for his security, each is go-ing to take as much as he can. When wealth and the wealthy are honored in a take, virtue and the virtuous ink first in estimation and then in mumbers. In the Mazet investigation of Tammany Hall, Richard Croker did not hesistate to tell the prosecutor that he was working for his pocket. all the time, the same as he. There's the rub; "the same as he. There's the rub; "the same as he. There's ther ub; "the same as he. There's ther ub; "the same as he. There's the rub; "the same as he. There's ther ub; "the same as he. There's the rub; "the same as he. There's ther ub; "the same as he. There's the rub; "the same as he. There's ther ub; "the sa

Retrenchment

The first in what is hoped will be series of informal stag dances was eld last Saturday evening. For the series of informal stag dances was held last Saturday evening. For the

first trial of a new idea it was very successful. Some minor criticism might be made on the conduct of the male stags who were in numbers about twenty-five greater than the women. These all gathered in a very loose line about half way to the cen-

ter of the floor and were an unmitigated nuisance.

Now, in more cosmopolitan circles than Durham possesses, it is the custom for the stag line to gather in the center of the floor in a compact square. The idea is a good one if properly conducted. It remains for some supervision over stags to be initiated if the only detrimental feature of the stag dance is to be remedied.

The University of New Hampshire is not the first college to feel the need of such affairs. In fact, one might say that it is among the last to inaugurate them. In the present day of financial depression it is almost impossible for a man to enjoy as much recreation of this sort as he Should if it is necessary for him to take his own date and pay her way.
In view of the number of students who enjoy dancing it should be possible to have sufficient turnout for these dances to make a substantial price reduction possible. Not only is such possible but it probably will be done if the idea makes proper appeal and is patronized to a reasonable extent.
Seminary Foundation in Hartford, Com. '28-Doris S. Wilson was married to Mr. Alvin Johnson on October 13, 1934, in Worester, Mass. '29-Dr. Guilford S. Elwood is now practicing in Chicago and is located at 1904 W. North Avenue. '29-Mrs. Virginia Haynes Mace is now living on Bridge Lane, Enfield, Com. '30-Albion R. Hodgson is now an instructor in the department of botany at Harvard University. should if it is necessary for him to

Professor Scudder got more than he bargained for when he asked for slang expressions in an English class the other day. One student offered "an old bag."

The Chi Omega girls are report to be forsaking the bleachers for cattle barns.

From Ed Pointer in the Boston Globe come these.

the bact Sity of New Hampshire have just if finished the job of painting their for house. Maybe their boy friends were be handcuffed.

Even the softest chair gets uncom-fortable if you sit in it long enough

Alumni Notes

'26-Rev. Miss Isabelle Phelps has returned to America from her mis-sion station in Paotingfu, China, and is now working for an M. A. degree at the School of Mission of the Hartford Seminary Foundation in Hartford, Conn.

A man who has been smoking Granger for a long time said this:

"A package of Granger gives me and my old pipe about 9 hours of enjoyment.

"My pipe is about average size, and smoking it leisurely as I like to do, a pipeload of Granger lasts me about 25 minutes, and that means that I get about 21 good pipeloads from every package. "Was there ever so much enjoyment for so small a cost?"

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Scabbard & Blade to Celebrate Day

Military Society Will Join With Other Chapters in Observation

To Commemorate Birthday of Pres. Theodore Roosevelt in Ceremony Tomorrow

Tomorrow the various Companies and Alumni Posts of the National Sci ciety of Scabbard and Blade located the aniversaity of the birth of former President Theodore Roosevelt as Na-tional Scabbard and Blade Day. F Company, 6th Regiment, the lo-cal Company at the University of Ney a special ceremony to be held in from of Thompson IIall tomorrow morning The exact hour has not yet been de-termined, though it is expected that the will be set as early after 7:30 A. M. as possible. The ceremony will con-sist of a parade and flag-raising. On the afternoon of October 27, Company, 2nd Regiment and I Com-sist of a parade and flag-raising. On the afternoon of October 27, Company, 2nd Regiment and I Com-sist of a parade and flag-raising. On the afternoon of October 27, Company, 2nd Regiment, Jocated at John Hopkins University and the Univer-senting the National Society of Scab-bard and Blade will decorate the Tomouth. The pro-wits to further the suggestion of the Unknown Soldier at A rlington Cemetery, Washington, D. C., in mem-their organization who participate in the World War. This service wai instituted last year, at the suggestion of a Company, 4th Regiment, Cohole, and Mrs. Rude Kweath with attenant ceremonies, earling the. The National Society of Scabbard and Blade was founded nearth 330

emblem 'were deposited in the Memo-rial Muscum of the amphitheatre at Arlington. The National Society of Scabbard and Blade was founded nearly 30 years ago at the University of Wis-consin by five cadet officers, and 2 years ago a Memorial Flagpole was erected at that institution by the Na-tional Society in honor of the Found-ers. It now has 78 chapters in 45 states and a total membership of ap-proximately 22,000. The purpose of the Society is to defend American traditions and ideals, promote the interests of R. O. T. C. training, preserve and develop the es-sential qualities of good and efficient officers and to spread intelligent in-formation concerning the military re-quirements of our country. Active membership in Scabbard and Blade is limited to outstanding cadet officers in the R. O. T. C. units. They are selected by members of the chapter based upon their proficiency in military science, academic subjects, character and other attributes. Offi-cers of the regular army, national guard and organized reserves may be elected to associate membership. Honorary membership is conferred on civilians. civilians

Brown With Full Corps Staff Put Out of Commons

Heinz Brown, accompanied by his managers, made an attempt to ad-dress the freshmen as they were hav-ing supper in the dining hall in Com-mons last Wednesday evening, but was not permitted to complete his outing

was not permitted to complete his oration. The Nazi candidate made a sudden appearance on the balcony overlook-ing the gorging frosh and began in the characteristic Hitler style. Arthur Jorgenson and Charlie Marlak, head waiter and assistant, then gave Heinz a full formal escort out of the hall. "A Nazi trick" were Brown's last words as he was led away.

Ninety college and university pres-idents will attend the inauguration ceremonies at the University of Iowa (Iowa City) when Dean Gilmore is inducted as president of that institu-tion.

Only 10 per cent. of university stu dents in Germany may be women, ac cording to a recent Nazi ruling.

Forest's Diner Good Food-Served Right-At the Right Price Next to the Theatre DURHAM

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Student Council'



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Albright College (Reading, Pa.) employed approximately 25 students during the past summer to make gen-eral repairs on campus buildings.

Six Roosevelts matriculated at Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) this year.

| THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, OCTOBER 26, 1934. | | | | | |
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| Successful — | Fred Collins Walker, president of the Student Council, was born in Dor- | | HOUSE MOTHER | by The Granite Stater | Pres. Lewis and pressed their dis spirit among the difficult part of i |
| ance to Raise nd Band to and Dart. | chester, Mass., on December 8, 1911. He attended East Providence High School, where he played baseball, bas- ketball, cross country, and was cap- tain of his football team. He also | Rocca wrote <i>Tiger Rag</i> he never dreamt it would achieve the popularity it did in the years to follow. Much less did he expect it might be used | Her husband (Heaven help him) is long dead, Her children (if she had them) ali | STANDING—That which is of con- siderable interest to undergraduates, alumni, faculty members, and individ- uals indirectly connected with the in- | ries on after the Mater. Somewher- ite start must be of class organiza would insure its n |
| stag dance last han 165 persons, Walker, president | attended Chestnut Hill Academy in Pennsylvania, where he played foot- ball, basketball (captain) and base- ball. There he was awarded a cup for all around athletic ability. | blem of the college is a tiger and between the halves at all football games a ninety-two piece hand plays | Protects her from an empty world and cold. | stitution is the general University scholastic standing. When it comes time for an undergraduate to go out looking for a job after completing his study here, or when a faculty member | of why class meet students, why cla |
| to said that this e first of its kind n campus, had a than any so far | | <i>Tiger Rag</i> , while the entire student body stands up and shouts "Where's that tiger!" Too bad Mr. LaRocca couldn't have named it <i>Wildcat</i> <i>Stomp!</i> | She plays most creditable bridge; She wears the smartest clothes, the trimmest hat; Her table conversation is the wittiest | wishes to teach elsewhere, the rela- tive value of the University of New Hampshire diploma becomes of con- siderable significance. "Well, Mr. | an tree and some |
| realized that the was unnecessarily e number who at- r said that stag eyond the experi- | ant | tary Ball is seriously considering Vin Gary and the Casa Madrid orchestra. | (A bit malicious, too, but what of that?) She rules her charges like a petty | Jones, where did you receive your college education?" "New Hamp- shire, eh, general scholastic average 80, that sounds good," might be the general conversation that would pass between the two. | To the routine, cru. |
| that prices in fu- cort would be low- puncil, he said, set ause it could not on the dance, and | N. | and boasts a library of unique ar- rangements. Many are of the belief that this band would be the logical choice for the ball. In view of their rising popularity it is safe to say | queen, And never leaves her ander till its | SINCE DR. LEWIS HAS been pres- ident of the University a tremendous rise in the general standing has been | they will recall J of the impression at some class fun class organization the purpose bette |
| would be accepted oposed as a means send the band to , and possibly to a similar trip to | FRED WALKER | Ozzie Nelson or Jimmie Lunceford, but there would be many who wouldn't | | one of his many achievements. The standing has been raised each year slowly but surely, simply because he has disregarded those minority inter- ests who would for their sake "cheap- | form, where the cl ing but make plar Hop, Junior Prom, Ball. |
| rofit of the dance that taken in the tomorrow night | Fred entered New Hampshire in 1931. He has played baseball and basketball for three years and was on the cross country team one year. He is a born leader and very mod- | pay that price. The Gary band is made up of twelve men and a blues singer. Ray Noble will write the entire | She has forgotten all the ways of youth— Its wistfulness, its faults, its silly glory. | en" the University diploma for the majority of us by letting down the entrance requirements and general standards for their benefit. Besides this, he mas made "competent in- | COL. FRANK K of the progressi News, a former could not get alor driver," is doing m |
| in charge was Joslin, assisted by harge of publicity arranging for the chaperons were | est. Elected class president in his junior year, he is a member of Sen- ior Skulls, the NH Club, treasurer of Casque and Casket, and president of Uncto Chi functions. | score for Bing Crosby's next picture. Mr. Noble flew to Hollywood last week where he will stay for two months at a salary of \$1000 per week. His trip to Hollywood followed a | Perhaps the Powers that Be were sure of this, Who made her matron of a dormitory. | struction" the first duty of every in- structor, whether head of a college department or an assistant. Again, in the interests of enriching our acad- emic life, he sought "quality rather | for the party thr editorials that com sheet, condemning warning of the da |
| ld, Prof. and Dr. ck Walker, presi- zation, with Miss Music was fur- ollege Inn Band. | He enjoys movies very much, his favorite actress being Elissa Landi, | statement by the American Federa- tion of Musicians denying him the | | than quantity" and rejected the con- sistent demands made by some who would have the University give a doc- tor's degree, letting the department heads engage solely in research work, | ing bureaucracy i recent summer tr Germany, Russia, a in each country of tems in operation, we should have n |
| omething Of Jones! | play chess and cribbage. He regularly defeats at cribbage a well-known English professor, who claims to be a master of the game. | popular belief, Ray Noble has no or- chestra of his own. He writes his arrangements, selects a group of mu- | He wore out with use Pedantic abuse. | intrusting the instruction of their classes to assistants. Because of his insistence on these two points, we to- day occupy an enviable position among other institutions of similar | Having no connect except perhaps as position to know fallacies of some |
| 1 | dent Council and the Women's Stu- dent Government, facilitated perhaps by a preliminary merger of the heads. | theatre or ballroom engagement in his life and his music has been conveyed | He was never too wrong, And never too bright— Just too damned impeccably bright. | size. IN HIS CONSTANT FIGHT for a higher general scholarship he has been | policies, and he val both as a citizen to work for the in try. |
| | just as his boat, the S. S. Martha's vineyard, was about to cast off, a | Duke Ellington and his band. Dap- per Sonny Greer, the Duke's "rock and ride" drummer, informed the | | aided on the one hand by the entrance committee who admitted only the best all-around out-of-state students, and yet, on the other hand, has failed to receive the full cooperation from the | "OLD GUARDS To any individua thinks and can for public opinion, it is ent that the "old g |
| | He is very much in favor of low | short subjects, one of which will fea- ture Ellington's composition Creole Rhappody. | According to Dean C. H. Pettee, chairman of the Student Aid Commit- tee, the financial assistance by way of scholarships and cash loans for 1934- | enty per cent. of the students. With the exception of Phi Delta Upsilon and Phi Alpha, two houses with con- | national politics is their outworn usef a youthful politics and progressives. |
| R | of such a large turnout as that of | When the University appropriated money for departmental expenditures, it seemed to forget Lewis Swain, di- rector of the University band. Mr. Swain receives about forty dollars per year to use for band expenses and | In order to enable students to at- tend the University who would be un- | remaining fraternity averages have taken a tremendous drop, in contrast to the slowly rising University stand- ing. These two houses, because of regulations made within the chapter, | New York Republi such men as Wash Bridges in our ov |
| | | per year to use for band expenses and | toan, the University grants toans to | have been able to adopt regular study | f the republican sta |

\$37,059 in Scholarships Is Announced Given Out

According to Dean C. H. Pettee, chairman of the Student Aid Commit-tee, the financial assistance by way of scholarships and cash loans for 1934-35 are as follows: Cash loans, \$5,176.-50, Scholarships, \$28,828.66. In order to enable students to at-tend the University who would be un-able to do so without the aid of a loan, the University grants loans to be applied toward tuition, and known as Deferred Tuition Loans; the amount of these loans for this year is \$14,305.00. The total amount ex-pended for these purposes is \$51,364.-16.

16. The University at present is em-ploying 187 students as part of the Federal Emergency Relief Work; the monthly allotment for this work is \$2,805.00.

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Noticing the remarks published in your paper under "Interpretations" by the Granite Stater. I wish to bring to your attention a letter for-warded to me from the union offices setting forth details of which the au-thor undoubtedly was unaware of.

Mr. Alexander Sulloway College Inn Orchestra Durham, N. H.

Dear Sir and Brother: Regarding your letter of the 27th inst., will quote prices concerning dances in your territory as well as through this jurisdiction.

Five dollars per man for all dance engagements from 8 until 12 o'clock. One dollar per man per half hour after midnight. On all engagements in which 5 or more men are used, there must be an extra dollar and a half for contract leader.

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ve and aggressive that makes for

HAN one occasion, Mr. Page have ex-satisfaction on class undergraduates. The it all is that it car-ey leave their Alma e, sometime a defin-made at some form titon which in itself bermanency. A study tings attract but few iss dues are paid by raded by a majority,

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IN HIS CONSTANT FIGHT for a higher general scholarship he has been aided on the one hand by the entrance committee who admitted only the best all-around out-of-state students, and ty et, on the other hand, has failed to receive the full cooperation from the social fraternities, which take in sev-ent that the "oulses" of public opinion, it is more than appar-ent that the "oulses" of public opinion, it is more than appar-ent that the "oulses" of public opinion, it is more than appar-ent that the "oulses" of public opinion, it is more than appar-ent that the "oulses" of public opinion, it is more than appar-ent that the "oulses" of public opinion, it is more than appar-ent that the "oulses" of public opinion, it is more than appar-ent that the "oulses" of public opinion, it is more than appar-ent that the "oulses" of public opinion, it is more than appar-ent that the "oulses" of public opinion, it is more than appar-ent that the "oulses" of public opinion, it is more than appar-ent that the "oulses" of public opinion, it is more than appar-ent that the "oulses with ent and progressives. Witness Bob Moses in New York, as virtual head of the New York Republican standard bearer in the otheoming campaign. HOOVER'S CHALLENGE--For ex-President Hoover to write in no un-certain pessimistic terms that liberty is challenged in our nation, and that we are headed for Socialism and Fas-cism, is an apparent inconsistency on his part. Under the great Food Ad-ministration Act, of which he was the ead, during an emergency not com-parable to our depression, the people ould not have been more regimented. He also upheld Prohibition, a restraint on American individual liberty when in their undergraduate days, they re-hold on to the issue.

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This young man has "what it takes" to be a winner at golf, among them the magic name of Bobby Jones. No relation to THE Bobby, this lad, from Detroit, showed plenty of shot-making ability and ataying powers as he came from be-hing in sensational style to win two of his matches en route to the semi-finals of the Western junior tourna-ment at Hinsdale, III. (Associated Press Photo)

as several other sailors, jumped in after her and brought her ashore.
He is very much in favor of low priced dances as well as stag dances and says that the Student Council would hold them if they were assured of such a large turnout as that of Saturday's dance.
Next week: Ruth Witham, president Women's Student Government.
PAN-HELLENIC RULES, 1934-35
Fall Term

No talk of sorority.
Treating allowed; everything to be "Dutch" except founctions to which all the endits the University as the is band does. This fall twenty-five dolp lars is to be spent for a new set of Tumpani; which leaves only fifteen uollars for the remainder of the year. PL Each new piece of music costs around F four dollars and the band needs remainder of the year.
Sisters may have free association at any time.
Giris not sorority members, but who tams end with a freshman or transfers, with the secupted house privileges, and alummae, shall observe Pan-Hellenic rushing rules.
No isting vult freshmen and transfers, still trem, except for noise transfers, with freshmen or transfers, with freshmen are invited by an Hellenic rushing rules.
No isting to freshmen and transfers, or talking to freshmen and transfers. No isting the freshmen are freshman Week.
No sorority girls shall wear her pind dam greshman Week.
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Mate and January 23, fall term rules the Wast head are shall be five head or freshmen and the moder of the shall be the onjid day when bids shall be given to or accepted bor for shall be given to or accepted bor freshmen and transfers.
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(WEAF); Gene Kardos orchestra,
1.00 A. M. (WABC).Group ThinkingHenry L. Green, Chicago, a gradu-
ate of the University Wisconsin class
of 1872, is that institution's oldest
living graduate. He is 83 years old.The conference is built on the prin-
ciple that a group gains more by
thinking through a theme under the
leadership of one outstanding man
than by listening to a number of dif-
ferent speakers. Each conference
session will be opened by an address
by Kirby Page, after which he will
conduct an open forum and discussion.
All conference sessions will be held
in Murkland Auditorium.
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at Progressive Meeting ardison, who will present the technological aspects of the pres-ent order. The program of six speakers will be concluded by Louis E. Kirstein Company of Bosto. The Progressive Club, explained the chairman, is restricted to no one for it believes that everyone has something of value to offer, and it seeks to provide an opportunity for all points of view to be presented and considered, for only on a basis of all the facts can a sound policy be evolved. It has therefore planned this comprehensive program of ability be world today. And the set-up and the facts can a sound policy be speakers as a forum for debating these problems which so concern the world today. And totage and in the set-up and the facts can a sound policy be speakers as a forum for debating these problems which so concern the world today. And totage the totage the set opportunity for all points of view of departs of the facts can a sound policy be speakers as a forum for debating these problems which so concern the world today. And totage the totage the totage the totage the set opportunity for the totage the set opportant of the the tory many the totage the totage the set opportant for debating these problems which so concern the the totage. The remetities the set opportant for debating these problems which so concern the the totage. The remetities the set opportant for debating these problems which so concern the the totage. The remetities the set opportant for debating these problems which so concern the the totage. The remetities the totage. The remetities the set opportant for the totage. The remetities the totage. The transities the totage.

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Last week-end four students, Doro-thy Richardson, Carolyn Welch, Ed Tuttle and Ralph Rudd attended an assembly at Northfield, Mass. The purpose of the conference was the formation of a United Student Chris-tian Movement in this region, which is to include as far as possible all the organizations similar to the Christian movement on this campus, as well as church groups. There were represen-tatives of 35 out of 40 of the colleges in New England and the assembly numbered close to 200 delegates. Noted Sneakers Noted Speakers

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First Speaker, Dr.
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Reorganized Congress response to the subject of George Edwards' talk at the Progressive Club meeting in Ballard Hall on Oc-tober 18. It is what lies behind the headlines that is important, he said; mamely, the situation causing any strike, what was gained by it, and what could have been gained. No strike, he claimed, is ever caused merely by agitation, but by unbear-able living and working conditions; as in the case of the recent textile. Under article 7-A of the NRA, em-

All But One of These Men Will be Seen Frosh Lose at Hanover in Action Against Springfield

RONN STEVE MANNING. Suard DON TWYO CAPE. TOMMY CLARKE MIKE MIREY, Back

Many Juniors Are Taking OUTING CLUB MEMBERS HAVE WEEKLY SUPPERS AT CABIN **Advanced Military Science**

At the present time junior students taking the advanced course in the Reserve Officers Training corps have been assigned no permanent rank. They rotate in commanding positions of first sergeant. Appointment of and line sergeant. Appointment of Cfficers will take place in the spring. J. T. R. Burns, Anthony J. Campbell, William V. Corcoran, Edward W. Crawford, Walter A. Emery, Richard H. Galway, Harold Haller, Jasper J. Harding, Maurice K. Herlihy, Duncan Hunter, William K. Kidder, Wendel J. Knight, Robert E. Lamy, Austin J. McCaffrey, James G. McLeod, Frank Musgrove, Howard E. Ordway, Guy Pederzani, Leon A. Ranchynoski Henry E. Roberts, Ormond A. Rob-stevens, James Tatem, Breudau Too-

WEEKLY SUPPERS AT CABIN To enable more Outing Club mem-bers to use the cabins, it was decided, at the last Blue Circle meeting, to hold weekly suppers at the Menden's Cabin for small groups of members, led by Blue Circle men. Early each week a sheet will be signing, and expenses will be kept as low as possible. The club does not intend to take all students who might desire to go on these trips. The number is to be strictly limited to 16 members each week in order that the group may be so small that the atmosphere of an informal Blue Circle trip can be main-tained. **Freshman** (Continued from Page 1) ever since. This last year he delivered were since. This last year he delivered in some of the largest clubs and churches in the state. Of course or less religious, but when he speaks before such club as at he Kiwanis Club of Manchester, where he spoke late this spring, his talks take on more shown in the excerpts of them in newspaper clippings. His latest speech, by the way, was given in Mil-ford last Sunday, at the 125th anni-tained.

Freshman

to Dartmouth by 14-6

N. H. Kittens Down | Giarla Features On Crimson Frosh, 19-45 **Offense for Kittens**

Irving Leads Field of Runners-Ferrin, McKeigue, Morse, Quinn Follow

The purpose of the dance, as stated by the club, is to finance the band for a trip to the Dartmouth football game at Hanover.

Karanikas shy, quiet

No doubt there are many more angles to his many achievements, but he is somewhat shy and won't talk when it comes to speaking about what he has done. His autograph book shows that he has met many famous people.

Class Valedictorian

Although he was very busy in high school with his extra-curricula ac-tivities, he found time to do some

Alex, Seaver Push Over Two Touchdowns—Blocked Kick Wins Game

Morse, Quinn Follow
 Morse, Quinn Follow
 The New Hampshire Kittens proved too strong for the Crimson Frosh as they romped to a 19-45 victory over the Harvard team on the 2.6 mile Charles River Course last Friday.
 Charles River Course last Friday.
 October 19th. This is the first strong competition that the kittens have faced. Although they did not finish five abreast as they did in the Con-cord meet, there was only 35 seconds difference between the first five New Hampshire men.
 John Irving, acting captain of the kittens, ran a harded race than any other man on the team for he had to keep the team grouped. Here he showed his ability as an able cross-country captain, for this is his first duty and he did it well. Irving fin ished 5 seconds before the 1st Harv vard man, although up to the last 200 yards, they were running even.
 The next four New Hampshire men.
 An informal Dance Sat. Night
 An informal dance will be given by a m., in the Gymasium.
 The dance is the final event of Homeconing Day, and it is expected that many alumi will attend, in addition to the usual number of stu-tents. Masie will be furnished by the College Inn Orchestra.
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Karanikas have made him known all over the country; he is also quite well-known in Greece, the country from where his parents emigrated previous to the World War.

shows that he has met many famous people. All these events in the life of Alex



as in the case of the recent textile strike. Under article 7-A of the NRA, em-ployers were organized, anti-trust laws being suspended, and employees were given the right to organize. Through employers from the North and the South meeting together, the Southern employers learned a few things. Mr. Edwards explained, in-cluding the fact that one man was in the North in comparison to one man on a larger number of machines -was introduced. In addition, the whole tempo of production was in-creased (the speedup), so that more could be produced in a week's time in gight hours. Cite Low Wages

Fields Telephone Installed
Whole tempo of production was increased (the speedup), so that more could be produced in a week's time in spite of the reduction of the working day to eight hours.
Cite Low Wages
The average weekly wage of the moloced under the NRA from \$6.50 to \$7.50 or \$8.00, but the rise in prices made this apparent gain of over a dollar a week at the tensor in prices made this apparent gain of over a dollar a week at the workers had to tend more machines running at a faster rate of speed, and for a smaller wage. They struck for higher wages, better work ing conditions, and recognition of the labor unions—all things which had been guaranteed by the NRA.
The immediate demands of strikes in all recent strikes had to the speaker stated, giving as an example the recent strike ins an Francisco, where the longshoremen struck for the right to organize their own employment agencies instead of paying the excessively high charges of company employment agencies. Besides being an economic strike, this was a political strike because it contained, in addition to immediate demands, an element of planned think ing for the future, and it demoniation.
Free dancing lessons were held at head the speaker strike the speaker stated of paying the excessively high charges of company employment agencies. Being an economic strike, this was a political strike because it contained, in addition to immediate demands, an element of planned think ing for the future, and it demoniation.
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N.H. Aggressor Throughout the Last Three Quarters of Brilliant Game

N. H. Offensive Completely **Overwhelms Maine Team** -Maine Scores by Air

— Maine Scores by Ant
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Long forward passes, deceptive lat-grads, and powerful off-tackle plays, dazging Maine with suddenness and speed found the Black Bear helpless on Saturday as the University of New Hampshire's great football club went to an unexpected 24-7 win at
— To appleting two perfect forward a field goal, the Wildcats piled up 17 accored again in the last quarter when a sophomore back, playing his first grade for New Hampshire, swept off and crossed the line standing up. Maine had opened up a powerful at long pass against several Wildcat treaser em.
— The first period, the game looked with aterals and reverses fool-into the tartal and reverses fool-into home territory three times early and with laterals and reverses fool-into home territory three these and downs. Each time Pederzani punted well out of danger.



Crippled Kittens to Face Andover

Several Backfield Men Have

Injuries—Andy Lentine **Elected** Captain



by Jimmy Dunbar

Welcome, old grads! We are all pretty sure that you are going to like it here this week-end, especially if you came back to see the football game. You who have not been able to see the Wildcats, and haven't heard much about them are in for the surprise of your lives. And you who have heard about them, especial ly in the last week or two are not due to be disappointed. They are a bit better than good, and, well—just buy that ticket, or connive one if you can. If Tubby has to sit on the side-lines, then watch his successor at the signal calling job, one Charlie Jos-lin. If you haven't seen this kid, then take a look. His number is 32, and he didn't do half bad against the Maine team, for a rookie.

Sports

Slants



Favored N.H. Wildcats Cooper, Brown and Rogers to Lead Ninth Annual

Springfield Attack

Gymnasts to Meet

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The 1934 "The 1934 "Bat Springfield."

two most likely to see action are Wel-don McClusky and Eric Johnson, cap-tain of the 1932 freshman team. The guard berths are covered by two of the best known members of the squad from the public's point of view. To every follower of the Springfield team this means Capt. Lan Cooper and Vic Kodis. Captain Lan Cooper comes from Augusta, Maine, where he played football for Cony High. On entering college in 1931 he went out for freshman foot-ball and was elected captain. He has been nicknamed "Poison" by many of his opponents because he covers his position so well, sweeping the ends on the offense and getting his man on the defense. Vic Kodis, his run-ning mate, is equally as good and has been playing first team for three years. He made his varsity letter his sophomore year and now is a three letter man. Last year Kodis was one of the anistays in the Brown game. The tackles appear to have been able to take care of themselves in a man-ner that most coaches would com-mend. They are none other than Ken L'Hommedieu and Lewis McNeil. Ken L'Hommedieu is the heaviest man on the squad weighing 195 pounds. Both of these men have foiled their oppo-nents' off-tackle plays. Among the substitut tackles are Bob Raymond, Dick Tandy, Sven Rosengren, Harlan Raimo, and Norman Parker. Parker saw action last year and it is very probable that he will see action to-morrow. To complete this lineup is Carl

of bounds. New Hampshire sent in several sub-stitutions just before the end of the quarter, and Maine began its big drive, which finally sent Hamlin across for a score, after a long pass from Honer. MacBride and Higgins were the big guns in this drive.

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Heinz Scores

Joherty were the line bulwarks. The New Hampshire line-up: le, Wilde, Twyon; it, Johnson; ig, Manning, Lang; c, Souzane, Angwin; rg, McDermoti, Murray; rt, Ktistes, Moriarty; re, Mor-rissey, Moody; ih, Pederzani, Miller; db, Joslin, Quadros; fb, Mirey, Heinz; rhb, Demers, Mitchener, Merrill. The Maine line-up: le, Doherty; It, Sidelinger; lg, Besson; c, Cobb; fg, Min, lette, Proctor; rt, Frame; re, Ig, Col-lette, Proctor; rt, Frame; re, Hg-

Here Are Our New Hampshire Wildcats!

First Row: Moriarty, McDermott, Ktistes, Murray, Demers, Clarke, Moody, Sousane, Morrissey, Manning, Angwin. Second Row: Johnson, Wilde, Miller, Hunter, Pike, Tucker, Jones, Currier, Ahern, Josifn, Quadros. Third Row: Pederzani, Lapeza, Turjon, Karazia, Rogean, Heins, Cruck, Colby, Manchester, Coach Cowell. Fourth Row: Christensen, Gowen, Hubbard, Bishop, Mitchener, Merrill, Mirey, Belson, Stanlewsky, Lang, Coach Miller, Manager Osgood.

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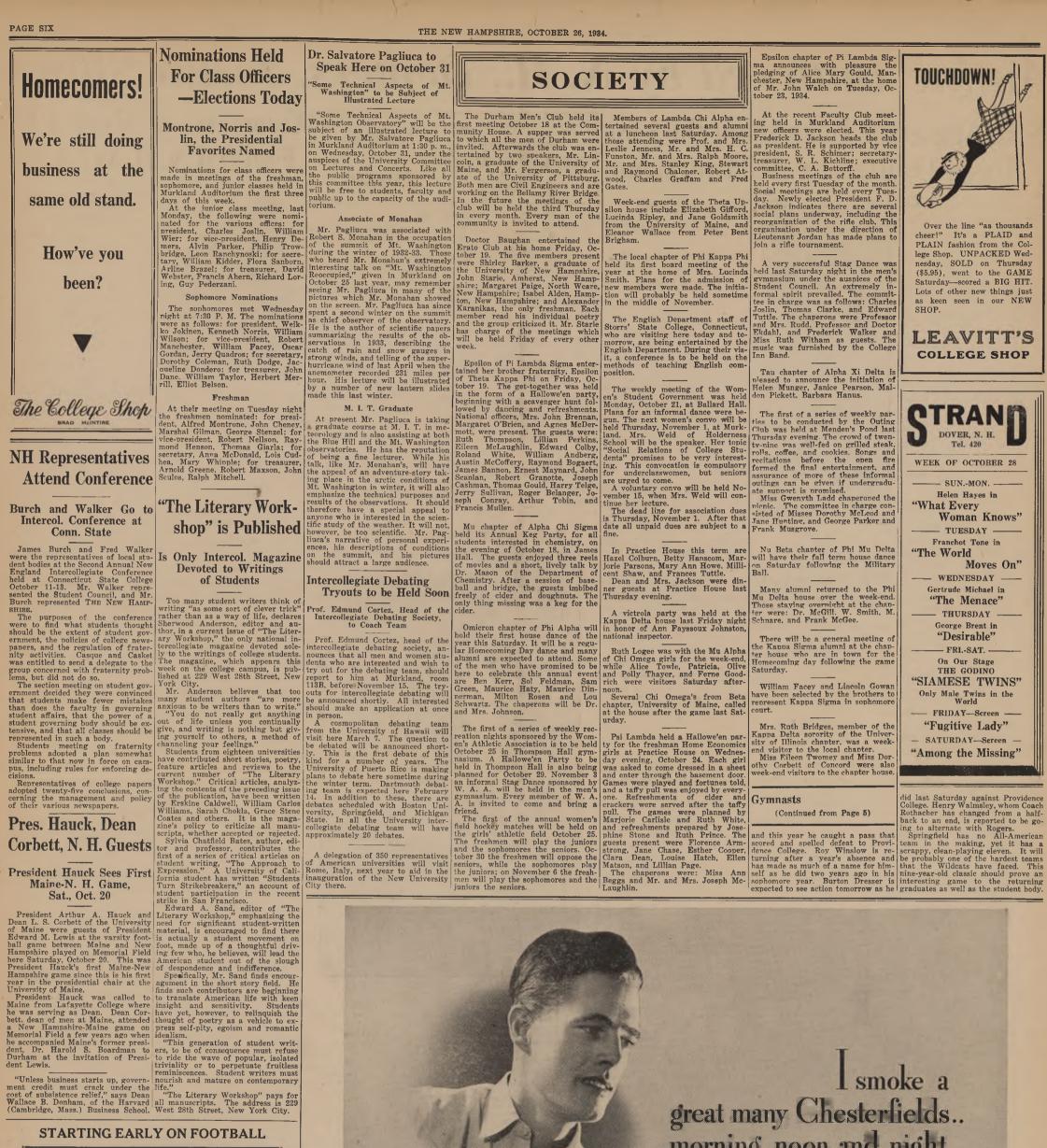
The varsity manager of football and member of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity

morrow.

To complete this lineup is Carl Rogers and Roy Winslow, both of last year's team who have perfected the art of pass snaring. Carl Rogers should be remembered by juniors and seniors as the man who caught a 27-vard pass from Capt. Brown to score against the Wildcats. Last year he caught the pass that scored against Brown University. Both last year Gymnasts (Continued on Page 6)

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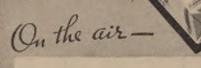


STARTING EARLY ON FOOTBALL



One of the very first and very youngest of Heartly "Hunk" Anderson's "young hopefuls" as the former Notre Dame coach took up his new duties at North Carolina State college at Raleigh was his three-year-old son, Billy, shown here all ready to start practice. Billy, his dad says, aspires to be a center. (Associated Press Photo)

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